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From the Toledo Blade of May 29. As to PROMORCIATION, WORKSPIER IN THE STANDAR followed by our best multions; in definitions he leave nothing to be desired, and in ORTHOGRAPHY it is sufficient to my that Workspier can be safely followed:

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After a careful calculation of the present value of the
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Octificates issued for carrying to and bringing out passages from all the principal towns of C. cat Britain and Ireland, at reduced rates, by this line of stommers, and by the WASHINGTON LINE OF SAILING PACKETS, leaving Liverpool every week.

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RAILROADS. For Cincinnati, Dayton & Indianapolis

Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars and but One Change of Cars between lolumbus and St. Louis.

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EXPRESS at 1:55 p. m., stopping at Jefferson, London, Charleston, Xenia, Corvin, Morrow, So. Lebanon, Foster's, Loveland and Milford, arriving at Cincionati at 6:45 p. m., at Dayton at 5 p. m.; connecting at Cincwith the Ohio and Mississippi Train for Louisville, Vinconnes., St. Louis, etc., etc., arriving at St. Louis at 10:45 a. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Lafayette, Terre Hauic, Chicago and all points West.

FOURTH TRAIN.

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10, 1861

1861.

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STEUBENVILLE SHORT LINE RAILROAD. UNITED.

CONNECTING AT PIPTSBURGH WITH THE Pennsylvania Central Railroad OFFER THE hortest, Quickest and Most Desira-ble Route to all Eastern Cities.

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Morning Express. 4:00 A. M. 3:10 P. M. 4:00 A. M: 12:35 P. M. 9:40 P. M.

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Passengers by this line reach New York in advance any Northern route. any Northern route.

12:23 P. M. train is the only one from Columbus at this heur, and the only train by which passengers can reach Baltimore or Washington the following day, and arrive in Philadelphia or New York before dark.

II Pleeping cars on all night trains.

The Only Route from Columbus to Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York WITH ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS.

This train also connects at Bellaire with the Baltim nd Ohio Ballroad. ILFThis route is 30 MILES SHORTER to Pittsburg and more than 100 MILES SHORTER to New York han Northern lines. Baggage Checked Through to all TASk for Tickets via Bellaire or Step

penville. Tickets Good over either Route. JOHN W. BROWN, General Ticket Agent Central Ohio R. R. General Ticket Agent Steubenville Short Line. Columbus, Nov. 28, 1861.

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WILLIAM H. RESTIEAUX DEALER IN Groceries,

Produce, Provisions Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

Fruits, etc. etc., HAS REMOVED HIS STORE FROM NO. 34, NORTH HIGH STREET,

No. 106, South High Street,

The old stand recently occupied by WM. McDONALD

He is in daily receipt of NEW AND FRESH GOODS Which he will sell Cheap for Cash or Country Produce

Goods delivered to City trade free of charge.

William A. Gill COLUMBUS, OHIO) AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE And Seed Store,

DEALER DE GENERAL HARDWARE NAILS, GLASS, BASH, PUTTY, CORDAGS, onns, Pistols, Wood& Willow Ware

The United States | In the District Court of Ohio. Tried at the November Term, 1861. This was a prosecution for a violation of the 59th Sec. of the Act for the punishment of orimes, found in Brightly's Statutes, page 212, and passed April 30, 1790. The section punishes any person who shall knowingly and willfully obstruct, resist or oppose any officer of the United States, in serving or attempting to serve or execute any writ, process, warrant, etc., is-NIGHT EXPRESS, via Dayton, at 2 a. m., stopping at London, Xeoia, Dayton, Middletown and Hamitton, or execute any writ, process, warrant, etc., is sured by any person authorized to issue the same, by imprisonment, not exceeding twelve mouths, at 8t. Louis at 11:30 p. m.; connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis, Lamyste, Terre Haute, Chicago, and all points West; arriving at Indianapolis at 10:40 a. m.

The defendant was indicted at the November Term, 1860.

The destinance on the trial catabilished, be-

The testimony on the trial established, be-September, 1860, three men from Kentucky came to Cincinnati, and made affidavit before U. S. Commissioner Newhall, that three persons owing them service and labor in Kentucky, had fled, and were then in the State of Ohio. They procured three warrants and placed them in the hands of Marshal Sifford of the Southern District. Marshal Sifford called to his assistance two of his deputies and two or three men ance two of his deputies and two or three men beside the Kentuckians, and the company on the 10th of September left for the vicinity of Iberia, where they understood the slaves were. A short distance from Iberia the company left the cars, and soon after, under the orders and directions of Marshal Sifford, they reparated, Joseph L. Barber, one of the Deputy Marshals, taking a warrant for Granderson Martin, and taking two of the company with him, went as he was directed, to the house of James Hammond, where it was supposed Martin was.—

When he arrived at the house it had begun to grow dark. He knocked at the door, and a lady came to it, of whom Barber inquired if a colored boy was there by the name of Martin. He was told he was not. He then inquired if such a person had not been there, and was answered slightly, but to his satisfaction, no other person entering the house. Mr. Barber and his asso-

by agreement, were to report themselves.

Soon after they reached the railroad, and while waiting there for the arrival of the other and began to threaten to hang them, the crowd all the time increasing. The crowd now seized Barber and Renick, and took them some half a mile from where they were, and off the railroad track, to the edge of a piece of woods. After looking for a suitable tree from which to hang them, and bousting that a balter had been pro-cured for the purpose, the crowd changed their minds and concluded to shoot them. Barber and Renick were now separated some forty feet, and held and searched. On Mr. Barber they found a wallet, containing his private papers and about twenty-four dollars in money, his pistol, a smalt bowie-knife, his warrant and a etter from Mr. Sifford. To secure the wallet, they tore the pocket from his pantaloons. The crowd then demanded that Barber and Renick should kneel with their faces in opposite direc-tions and some thirty paces apart, declaring that they would shoot them. Renick obeyed, but Barber refused. They then stripped off Barber's overcoat, dress coat, vest and shirt, leaving his under-shirt. In this condition they seized him and by force put him upon his knees A file of three or four men was then drawn up in front of him, and orders given to cock their guns, make ready, and take aim; all of which was gone through with. It was then suggested that they should not shoot them, but that they should be whipped until they told where the colored boy was. Barber assured them that he did not know, that he had seen nothing of

him, and did not know that any had been ar Two or three men seized each of Mr. B.'s hands, pulling his arms out at full length, and two colored men, one a very large athletic man, with large limbs out from the trees proceeded to lash him in the most brutal manner, whipping him until the small branches were worn from the limbs and the colored men exhausted, and Mr. Barber, lacerated and bleeding, having upon him several gashes one and a half inches in length, and his right arm, with which he attempted at times to avert the blows, so bruised that the next day it was swollen to twice its usual size. During this flogging the muzzle of a gan was thrust against his side with such vioa gan was thrus, against his side with each vio-lence that from the effect he has not recovered. Mr. Renick during this time was receiving similar treatment at the hands of another por-Mr. Renick during this time was receiving similar treatment at the hands of another portion of the company, though not as severe.—
Barber and Renick were now ordered to their feet, and commenced dressing, when Mr. Gordon gave one of the colored men a whip, saying, "They have not got enough yet, give them some more," and some welve or fifteen blows were well latt ou. The company then proceeded with sciences to shear the heads of Barber and Renick, and in this made thorough work.

Mr. Gordon then administered an obligation to them to the effect that they would never again vote the Damocratic ficket, or be engaged in arresting a fugitive slave. He then lectured them from five to ten minutes on the

hands of the better portion of community, stating if they had falten into the hands of the roughs they would have fared much worse.—
Barber and Renick were then, about one o'clock at night, permitted to put on their clothes.—
Barber asked that his money, papers and other things taken from him, be given to him. This was not done, some one remarking that he had no business there, and that he did not deserve them. During the time after the company left the railroad to the close, Mr. Gordon was present, actively engaged in these proceedings, and when his name was mentioned contined those present not to use names. During the most of the time there were from thirty to fifty men present. Soon after this transaction, Mr. Gordon left and was understood to be in Canada.—
I think in April last, he came to me and voluntarily entered securities for his appearance at Court. Until after his trial no bond but his own was required.

I the fall of the President said of the President should decline the vertices of the purpose of military emancipation,—for the purpose of cover-

own was required.

I do not say that the foregoing is literally true. But I do say that it is a faithful narrative of what the testimony disclosed on the trial, and that there was no testimony which in the elightest degree tended to contradict it or modify its effect. And for the truth of this I refer to the Court, the jurers, the defendant's attornies, and every other person who listened to the retail.

At it is because he is unwilling thus to be used, that this canal is formed to constrain his

TREES.

Daily, per year.

The Cave of Rev. George Gordon.

The following statement relative to this case appears in the Cleveland Leader over the signature, appears in the Cleveland Leader over the signature, appears in the Cleveland Leader over the signature of R. F. Payne, U. S. District Attorney for the Nowthen District of Ohio.

The Nowthen District of Ohio.

The Ohio Zitatesman business and one Democrat. The charge of the Court was most impartial as was admitted by defendant's attornies. The jury without a dissenting voice at once pronounced the defendant gulty. The Court sentenced him to one-half the imprisonment provided by the statutes. If this sentence was too severe it is difficult to limgine for what kind of a case the balance of the imprisonment was provided. The missportence was upon all who have been officially connected with this case, have seemed to me to render it proper that I should make this statement at some length. I leave it with the single regret that there I should make this statement as some ...
I leave it with the single regret that there should have been occasion for its existence.
R. F. PAINE.

(From the Ohio State Journal of December 9, 1861.) Cabal Against the President. The existence of a partizan cabal in opposi-tion to the policy of the President was mistrust-ed before Congress convened. The hazty and over-zealous movements of certain persons im mediately on the opening of Congress, even be fore the annual message was received, demon-strated the fact that a certain clique of radicals and extremists had combined to inaugurate a course of action that should drive the Administration into the adoption of the peculiar notions of the cabal. Certain gentlemen, with ultra Abolition antecedents and proclivities, coming from a region prolific in "patents," seemed to have supposed that they had fallen upon a notable invention that would prove a labor-saving machine in carrying forward their special ideas of philanthropy; and each hastened to file his or pallanthropy; and each hastened to file his "papera" in view of tecuring from Congress a "patent right" for putting own rebellions, which they evidently hope to compel the Administration to adopt. The principle, in mechanism, on which this "Yankes invention" is to

be constructed is, apparently, very simple—it is, ed boy was there by the usme of Martin. He conclusions; for we believe it to be uncalled for ill timed, impolitic, and a breach of national

in the affirmative. He asked where he then was, the lady told him she did not know, and if she did she would not tell. Barber told her he had a warrant for Martin's arrest, and it was own elements, and its obvious lack of resources. his duty to be satisfied he was not there. The lady lighted a candle, gave it to him, and told that the opportunity for converting the military him he could search the house, which Barber did and naval power of the Union to their special. purpose might pass away by the collapse of the rebellion, these gentlemen had been prompted ciates then left, and went back to a point on to this most unusual and almost indecent haste the railroad, some mile and a half, where they of their special views.

We believe it to be ill-timed; because it occurs at the moment when the Union sentiment companies, men began to collect and inquire of the South is becoming more apparent, and is their business, accusing them of being robbers evidently rousing itself to resistance with more and thieves. Mr. Barber assured them that determined vigor than at any former time. We they were not robbers or thieves, but that they were on legitimate business. There was in company with Mr. Barber at this time a Mr. Renick, of Columbus. The crowd now numbered some fifteen or twenty, and grew more and more boisterous and excited. Mr. Barber, think. no bis safety required it, now told them he was a Deputy United States Marshal, that he had a warrant to serve, explained the nature of it, and demanded their protection and assistance. At this they became more excited than ever, and began to threaten to hang them, the crowd nessee, in North Carolina, in Louisiana, in Texas This northeastern blast of invasion for emancipation, would blight that bud, and con-

most determined toes.

We believe it to be impolitic; because would produce the effects stated above, as the South, and would tend to distract and divide the North, now, happily, almost a unit in support of the Administration and the war — What might be the result in the Eastern and New England States, we will not presume to judge; but we can assure those super-zealou advocates of emancipation by the military power, that the West would feel the movement as a shock upon her loyalty. That shock cer tainly would not overthrow western patriotism but it would certainly weaken western confidence. It is not to be gainsayed nor denied but that there are in the West, and among her most loyal people, heartfelt sympathies with Ken tucky, with Missouri, with Tennessee. These sympathies desire the restoration of those States with all their rights and constitutional

privileges preserved.

We believe it would be a breach of national faith; because it would be in contravention of a plain and pointed declaration, made to the nation when the people were asked to give men and money for the prosecution of the war. It cannot be forgotten that, at the extra session of Congress, the representatives of the people in Congress assembled, by solema resolution, ten-dered to the entire nation the assurance that, "In this national emergency we would banish all feeling of mere passion and resentment, and would recollect only our duty to the whole counfry; and that this war was not waged upon our part in any spirit of oppression, nor for any pur-pose of conquest or subjugation; nor for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of the States; but to maintain the supremacy of the Consti-tution and preserve the Union, with all the dig-

nity, equality and rights of the several States un impaired."

The announcement of this plan and this as surance of purpose were made to the people, and by the people accepted. It was tendered as much to the South as to the North. Upon it

tured them from five to ten minutes on the enormity of their crime, and assured them that they had been fortunate in falling into the hands of the better portion of community, stating if they had fallon into the hands of the Union of the People for the sake of the Union." was successfully consummated. Upon

nies, and every other person who listened to the trial.

This is the case I inherited from my predecessor, with the recorded evidence taken before the grand jury. I examined the testimony. I thought it ought to be prosecuted. I tried, without unusual seal or resort to unusual technical or dishonorable means, to procure a conviction. The jury was made up of eleven Re-

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Columbus, Ohio, May 8, 1860.

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